the German advance toward the Bug River and the Warsaw-Petrograd rail-way, according to the official statement made public by the Garneral Statement

The enemy has been held back on the left bank of the Narew by the energetic counter attacks of the Russians. There is intense fighting in the for-est east of Rozan.

The enemy brought up enormous reserves above Serotsk on Monday

There have been successful Russian There have been successful Russian attacks on both banks of the Narew. Some detachments of the enemy were compelled to beat a hasty retreat to the region of the village of Rozan. In the village of Zeppelin 700 prisoners with several Maxims were taken.

The counter attack of the enemy from Konstantinow was repulsed by armored motor cars.

armored motor cars.
On the left bank of the Vistula
at daybreak on Monday there was a nucessful bayonet charge, an attempt of the enemy to approach the front at Nadar Zhyn and Plasechino being re-

pulsed.
Stubborn fighting is occurring on
the Bug in the region of Sokal (Galicia) and Potourzhitza, where a portion of the enemy's forces crossed the

The fighting increased from Dobrolenka to Novo Georgievsk on the Narew on Sunday and Monday. The enemy was repulsed beyond the Yesia River southwest of Kowno on

the region of Rakoloupy, Malda and Ostrowiki on Monday evening large forces of the enemy succeeded in capturing a portion of the Rus-sian trenches, but were expelled from them by the counter attacks.

A particularly vigorous attack in the neighborhood of Grovieshow has been successfully repulsed.

The enemy delivered ineffectual attacks on the Dniester and Pruth

East of the Wieprz to the

Bug the fighting continues.

There have been cavalry outpost attions on the Dwina and the Niemen, but the position is unchanged. Russian torpedo boats in the Black bombarded Samosoun and Rizeh,

The official statement issued earlier the day was as follows:

In the direction of Tukum toward Shlok (midway between Tukum and Riga) the enemy's offensive, which began Saturday, was repulsed with the assistance of ships' guns (evidently on vessels in the Gulf of Riga).

North of the Niemen the enemy approached the Pomewiaz-Keydany front. On the road to Kovno from the southwest there has been some fight-

tinues unsuccessfully to attack our pocitions of the Pissa River near the village of Sinvatki. South of Rozan after a stubborn encounter with the Germans who had crossed the Narew we threw them back in the region near the mouth of the Orz as far as the village of that name. Southeast of Pultusk the enemy's

attacks were repulsed. Small engage-ments were begun with the advance defences of Novo Georgievsk. On the left bank of the Vistula enemy attacks on advanced works of Ivangorod were repulsed with suc

Between the Vistula and the Vieprz the artillery duel continues Between the Vieprz and the Bug the battle continues with great intensity On the 25th the enemy attacked along this whole front, with the ex on of the immediate vicinity of

North of Grubechow the enemy delivered an energetic attack with strong forces, but our troops repulsed almost all the assaults and successfully counter attacked. There has been no change on this front, except in a few villages which pass from hand to There has been no fighting on the

Bug, the Zota Lipa or the Dniester. In the Black Sea on Sunday our torpedo boats, operating in the coal region, destroyed forty sailing ships laden with coal. They also destroyed a new coal shaft and a suspension

for Warsaw, although it has covered the railway. It is obvious, however, that the gamble for the Polish triangle AUSTRIANS DEF. feat for the enemy in the east; if they lose it means the loss of Warsaw and the Vistula as a line of defence."

HITCH IN WARSAW FIGHT?

Postponement of Reichstag's Seaalon Suggests Difficulties.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, July 27.—A despatch from Berlin says the next plenary session of the Reichstag has been poned for ten days, that is until August 19.

In some quarters this delay is taken to signify that unexpected difficulties have arisen in the Warsaw campaign.

MUCH COTTON TO SCANDINAVIA.

Northern Countries Receive 17

ton Gazette, an authority in the

FRENCH CAPTURE CHAIN OF HEIGHTS IN VOSGES

Storm Fortified Hills in Face of Heavy Fire and Drive Out Germans at Bayonet's Point-Elevation Dominates Calmar Road.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 27 .- By dint of very hard aghting the French forces in the Vosges completed today the conquest of a highly important crest of hills which the Germans had powerfully fortified. These lows hills dominate the principal valley of the Fecht and the highway leading through it to Colmar. French artillery placed on the new positions will be able to make life for the Germans in the valley beneath very uncomfortable, if not absolutely impossible.

The attack was begun yesterday. By evening the summit of Lingekopf was cleared of Germans and the French troops were digging themselves in, later to hurl back a number of counter attacks. Last night the battle waged without rest for either side and when evening set in to-day not only was Linge-French possession but so were two additional crests in its vicinity,

Schratzmaennele and Barrenkopf All of the fighting was uphill—650 feet up hill, in fact, for that is the elevation of the summits—and consequently was not of a simple nature. But the French troops dashed ahead with little concern for the downpour of rifle and machine gun fire, and at last drove the Germans out of their positions at the point of the bayonet. They trapped Germans, making them prisoners, and several officers.

The night communiqué was as fol-

In Artois in the Souchez sector the cannonade was resumed with intensity. The town of Arras has been bombarded twice. A fire which started was extinguished quickly. One civillan

Between the Somme and the Aisne there was the usual activity by both

In the Argonne our entire front was olently bombarded. In Alsace our troops completed yes-terday the conquest of a very powerful position 200 meters high which the Germans had occupied above our trenches along the Lingekopf-Schratzmaennele-Barrenkopf crest, that is, on a front of two kilometers. These heights dominate the principal valley

of the Fecht as well as the main route from Notre Dame des Trois Epis. We made several officers prisoners and took more than 100 men, who belonged to five different regiments.

The afternoon communiqué was as fol-

A bombardment vesterday of Furnes and of East Dunkirk was followed by a retaliatory fire from our guns on the German barracks at Westende and at Middelkerke.
Five bombs dropped yesterday

ning by a German aviator on Dunkirk caused no damage.
In the Artois district, particularly
the sector of Souchez, last night there were artillery exchanges and engage-

ts with hand grenades.
the Argonne two German efforts attack near Layon and Binarvillela-Harazee were checked with ease In the Vosges we succeeded yester dating our positions on the crest of Linge Ropf and in occupying a height the stone quarries. On three occasions the enemy delivered counter attacks, but without success.

The German artillery yesterday

GERMANS WIN TRENCHES Berlin Reports Gains West of the

bombarded Mount Schlucht.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, July 27.—The following official report regarding the operations in France was issued here to-

Weak French attacks to the north Souchez and mine explosions in the Le Mesnil district and in the Champagne

West of the Argonne we occupied some hostile trenches. Owing to a renewed bombardment by the French at Thaincourt we re-plied by bombarding Pont-a-Mousson. In the Vosges the enemy cap-tured yesterday evening our advanced trenches on Linge Kopf, north of

Near Roncq, northwest of Tour-coing, a French aeroplane was forced to descend and near Peronne an English machine and its occupants were

BRITISH WAR LOSSES WILSON IS ASSAILED SO FAR ARE 330,995 BY GERMAN AMERICANS

889, Those of Navy 9,106, Premier Announces.

LONDON, July 27.-Great Britain's both her military and naval forces, total 330,995, Premier Asquith stated to-day in a printed reply to a query put to him in the House of Commons.

The figures for the army are complete to July 18, and show a total loss in killed, wounded and missing of 321,-889. The figures for the navy are com-

plete to July 20. The heaviest losses suffered by the army naturally were in the fighting in northern France and Flanders, where

is a very close one. If the Russians win it will be a permanent strategic de-

Also Hard Hit, Victorious. Paris, July 27.—A Geneva despatch says that the Austrians are fighting with utter disregard for death. The losses are said to have been frightful on both sides, especially on the side of the Austrians. Despite the bravery of the Austrians beaver it is said to have obtained an American passport by fraud. Austrians, however, it is said that the Italians are being victorious everywhere.

VON HINDENBURG MODEST.

Says Divine Guidance and Kaiser's Confidence Gave Him Victory.

BERLIN, via Rotterdam, July 27.— Field Marshal von Hindenburg in a letter to the Mayor of Hanover alludes as follows to the congratulations reas follows to the congratuations received from all parts of the empire:
"I am only doing my duty to my King and the Fatherland. If my efforts were crowned with success its due to God's gracious guidance, to my imperial master, who imposed upon me this responsible position, to faithful officers and to orints statistics to show that Germany the endurance and bravery of our since the war began has obtained her troops. As you see, not much credit be-

Army Casualties Reach 321,- Alliance Leader at Utica Says President Violated Oath of Office.

Utica, July 27 .- About two thousand I be osses in the war thus far, including delegates to the annual State convention of the German American Alliance closed their session here with a big open air to safeguard the lives of American citimeeting at which the newly elected zens on passenger ships. presdent, Henry Weismann of Brooklyn, denounced President Wilson and criticised his latest note to the Berlin Gov-

Mr. Weismann used stronger language than in the resolutions which he dictated the day before and which were approved by the convention. Mr. Weisapproved the President's action in mann scored the President's action in the president undoubtedly is the figure of greatest importance in America, but we in Germany have faced greater problems than this. A nation at war has its

The having loss entired by the convention. Me Waster loss of the street of the street

Suffer Enormous Losses-Italians, Berlin Authorities Suspect Him

in Passport Fraud Case.

Wilson is said to have secured the passport on declaration that he knew the applicant was an American citizen. He disappeared after the British subject. but was arrested on his way

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2,000,000 Gallons Monthly. The Distillers Securities Corporation, it was stated by President Julius Kess-

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GORITZ ABANDONED TAKEN TO KAISER BY AUSTRIAN ARMY

German Chancellor Delivers Retreat Began on July 26, Defenders Are Said to Have Admitted.

REPLY MAY BE DELAYED ITALIANS DRAWING NEAR

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 27 .- Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, has President Wilson to the Kaiser at army headquarters. In the meantime the Foreign Office refuses the least indication of the official view, but declares that every item of the note will be carefully examined and that pending the de-

Wilson's Message at Army

Headquarters.

AMERICAN NOTE

ision of the Kaiser the answer cannot e expected for some time. Press comment on the note still continues bitter, all the newspapers con-fersing themselves disappointed. They directly reflect the attitude of the public, which insists that the Imperial Govern-ment concede nothing more than was contained in the last German note. Ambassador Gerard presented to the Foreign Office to-day a note of inquiry regarding the attack by a German sub-

marine on the British steamer Orduna TO TAKE FIRM STAND.

Germany Cannot Abandon Subma-

rine Campaign, Says Official. By the United Press

note, must stand firm!

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Herr Zimmerman, read me to-day that excerpt from a letter, one of the many he and other officials have received tonio Catore was killed in the Leville of the leville from German citizens, indicating that the people will not sanction the giving up of Germany's submarine warfare. "Firmness and courtesy are needed,"

"Exactly," said Herr Zimmerman, tapping the desk before him to emphasize his remarks.
"Do the future relations between Ger-

"No," was the quick response. "In this day and age it is possible for two great nations to differ without coming to a break. Germany will never do any. Senigallia.

thing to bring that about. You can assure the American people of that."

"Is an adjustment of the German American controversy still possible?" I asked.

"We hope so," responded the Under "We hope so," responded the Under "We hope so," responded the Under "From the windows of the monastery on patients of the Austrian warships with flashlights composed of soldiers of nearly all the from the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery of the first the same of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery on patients in the dual means of the form the windows of the monastery of the form the windows of the monastery of the form the windows of the form th Secretary. "We tried our best in our last note, but your Government did not

accept our proposals. What we shall do next is, of course, undecided. We have not yet discussed the note here in the Foreign Office. Foreign Office. It will be some time be-fore it can be discussed fully in the other governmental departments. But in all probability we shall answer in the man-ner the writer of this letter calls for when he says 'be firm.' Ve can never give up submarine warfare. The people would never sanction that." Herr Zimmerman asked if public

pinion in the United States will sanction the last American note. I answered that Weil, you can see that the people

zens on passenger ships.

"Germany tried to accomplish that in her last note, but it was not accepted," cathedral was not used as a signalified was the answer.

How soon Germany will send her reply cannot at present be determined, the Under Secretary said.
"There is no hurry," he added. "Your

ships instead of being satisfied with taking passage on American, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian or Danish ships."

PARIS APPROVES NOTE.

M. Pichon Commends President for Taking Firm Stand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 27 .- Stephen Pichon, writent one and those which preceded it. He quotes the previous notes regarding the responsibility of killing Americans as proof that President Wilson has SIGN ALCOHOL WAR CONTRACT. maintained a constant and perfectly es

tablished doctrine.

"But the discussion," he says, "has already lasted eleven weeks, and if Germany is allowed to have her way it certainly will be prolonged indefi-nitely. The friendly tone of the comler yesterday, has closed a contract for 16,000,000 pounds, or about 5,000,000 ion, which at least was unexpected, that gallons of alcohol, which is to be used in this country in the manufacture of powder. The amount of net profit will of the seas. It is questionable, too, if there has been an improvement during the last two months.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, July 27 .- The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the left Berlin to carry the latest note of Italian guns have destroyed the bridge over the Isonzo connecting Podgora and Goritz, but that the great railway bridge is intact.

The Daily Express correspondent at Austrian headquarters at Laibach says the Austrian retreat from Goritz began charge on the night of July 26. All work on fortifications has ceased and the railroad has been cleared for the troops, ceeded in turning the hill, cutting off in He adds that the evacuation of Pod-part the retreat, and captured 2,000 men with much war material." gora is imminent.

ITALIANS IN HARD FIGHT.

Isongo Advance Goes on Despite Desperate Austrian Resistance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, July 27 .- During the last three days the Italians have occupied 3,400 square kilometers of territory beyond the Isonzo, where they are continuing By the United Press

Herrin, via The Hague, July 27.—

"Germany, in her reply to the American note, must stand firm!"

The Under Secretary for Foreign Af
The Under Secretary for Foreign Af-

Udine despatches say that Gen. Antonio Catore was killed in the battle of the Isonzo. He is the first Italian General to be killed. It was he who directed the forces which occupied Ala, near Rovereto, at the head of Lake Garda. On that occasion he displayed displaye On that occasion he displayed dis-tinguished bravery by remaining under fire with his troops. He was made a General for heroism displayed during

"Do the future relations between Germany and America look so dark as some shore of the Adriatic between Senigailia

from the windows of the monastery on nationalities in the dual monarchy the occasion of the first naval raid on dures the terrible fire bravely, and German descent have been arrested of the suspicion of espionage. They are

ing photographs and drawing sketches. The Pope refused to intervene in their behalf. Emperor Francis Joseph failed to occasion of his name day. It is understood, however, that he has indirectly assured the Pope that Loretto will be spared from aerial bombardments and explained that the Austrians had bombarded certain churches because they were used for signalling purposes. The Pope has replied assuring the

FIVE CHARGES WIN HILL. Italians Victorious in Terrific All

Night Battle.



showers of falling stars.
"The beisaglieri made their fifth charge in the early morning and this time they were successful. The Austrians were exhausted and could fight er. A regiment of Alpini suc-

DOBERDO ATTACK FAILS. Italians Checked With Heavy

Losses, Says Austrian Report. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Vienna, via Amsterdam, July 27.— The following official report in the operns in the Italian theatre was issued d here to-day: The Italians early yesterday morning under cover of an intense artillery fire renewed with large forces their at-

tack on the Doberdo plateau. The attempt failed, the Italians suffering heavier losses than in the preceding attack. After desperate hand to hand fighting our troops remained in .complete possession of their positions.

ISONZO FIGHT TERRIFIC.

Fiercest of the War. BERLIN, via London, July 27 .- The

Berlin Lokalanzeiger's correspondent in shore of the Manager the Tyrol describes fighting on the Isonzo as the flercest of the war. The

Two employees at the Vatican of soon thrown out of it."

the suspicion of espionage. They are both named Schneider and were discovered in a sailing boat off Ponza mak-

Claims Gains in Peninsula Fighting. Emperor that no Italian churches have

station, though it was demolished by

near Avi Burnu and shelled the enemy's trenches. Sunday our ar-tillery destroyed a portion of the enemy trenches and wire entangle-We. munications at the rear of this front. | bank of the River Vistula. fantry and artillery we occurred, and a small Turkish reconnoitering de-tachment captured in front of our

enemy trenches which the defenders had destroyed. There we took 400 rifles and a number of ammunition Our coast batteries successfully shelled the enemy positions and camp on the coast at Sedd-el-Bahr. The enemy replied with an ineffective fire.
Enemy airmen bombarded the hospital at Halil Pasha, although the
Red Crescent flag was clearly visible.
On the other fronts nothing of im-



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Beelgium Proposal Misunderstood, He Further Explains Peace Move.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- John Wananaker resigned as honorary chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the National Security League at a meeting o the executive committee held to-day at the Union League.

"I fear I may have been misunderood in the speech I made when I acepted the office of honorary chairman a of this league," said Mr. Wanamaker, surgents demanded in heater Some persons were so overwhelmed by that an explanation be made. the figure of a hundred Milions that Geneva telegraphs that a report from showers of falling stars.

Austrian bendunators at Leibau Leibau and Leibau and dropped in they couldn't see anything sise. It is an enormous sum, but it is not too much an enormous sum, but it is not too much to pledge to bring honorable peace out

of this awful war.
"This nation isn't going to pay that sum or any sum to any Power on earth. But this nation can put its vast credit to the extent of a hundred billion, if necessary, at the service of peace, to help the warring nations get together with an assurance that a settlement can be made and that the devastated coun-tries can go to work to reestablish their agriculture and industries and commerce and pay off their war debt.

"Unless some such essurance be given any peace negotrations would be futile and the devastation of war would go on needlessly for months after the belliger-ents themselves wanted peace. That was the meaning of my hundred billion dollar My only thought was peace for these afflicted countries.
"I believe that the people of this na-

tion, after thinking it over, will see that some such move would give a tremendous impetus to peace at this time."

Mr. Wanamaker expressed sympathy with the purposes of the league, but suggested that he be permitted to decline the office of honorary chairman to be shown that the entire Holling to the source of void any possible misunderstanding. Mr. Wanamaker has received an offer rom the proposed World's Liquidating and Refunding Company of Bridgeport. to raise the hundred

David Beach, its promoter, wrote: "We will form the financial peace club of the world. By the saving of 10 cents a day for twenty years the United States, with its 100,000,000 people, could in twenty years raise \$110,000,000,000,000 Sir Henry Craik, the member as you suggest. It would amount to than a postage stamp Mr. Wanamaker retains his member-

JEWS SENT FROM WARSAW.

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Prevent Epidemic. The Day, a Jewish daily, has received through the Department of State a re-port from the American Consul at Wardition of the Jews in Poland after their

SHELLED BY TURKS

"Between 60,000 and 80,000 Jews have sought shelter in Warsaw, while about 5,000 Jews expelled from Mogielnica, in the province of Warsaw, have been distributed in a number of small villages on the right bank of the Vistula. Ninety-tracts with the representatives two hostages, mostly of the wealthy two hostages, mostly of the weathy classes, including a number of rabbis. Allies, has closed his plant at have been taken from the provinces of Kielce and Radom and sent into the interior of Russia. The report of a pog. of his oldest employees, were to terior of Russia. The report of a pog-rom at Kielce, however, is denied in lives and the

Constantinople, via Amsterdam, July 21.—Since Saturday the Turkish forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula have won several successes, according to an official statement issued to-day. The o an quartered in one room and cases of in-tracts for war mater fectious diseases, such as typhus and has been threatened. smallpox, &c., have been increasing to rather an alarming extent. Within a guarding all harness plants smallpox, &c., have been increasing to company refuse to admit it rather an alarming extent. Within a guarding all harness plants comparatively short time \$97 cases of More than \$1,000,000 worth typhus were registered, of which 800 oc-In order to prevent he municipality has The police curred among Jews. a general epidemic the municipality has decided to move the Jews and distribute been reading about the exploits of them among the villages on the right Holt, who is buried here, bank of the River Vistula.

DELAY PENSION BILL

Insurgent M. P.'s Protest Vainly Against British Gov. ernment's Decision.

RECESS BEGINS TO-DAY

Special Cable Despatch to THE S LONDON, July 27 .- There w of protests in the House of (to-day against the Governmen set aside the pension bill be, respecting the Governmentions toward this bill, and the there is one, in depriving the women who will benefit by it mediate possession of their

To the host of question Asquith deigned only to offe language the assurance moves the adjournment. have been assured that the P many loyal supporters in his dec put the bill aside, and tha ment, while believing it delay the bill, is deeply con matter is settled

These assurances, however, have quieted or satisfied the objections or insurgents, who urge that it is Da ment's duty to provide for the and sailors who have been main for the widows of those who ha their lives. Mr. Asquith said he quesympathized with those who regret to delay, but he firmly refused to recosider his decision respecting a holid and its duration for six weeks.

shown that the entire House sired it. It is known that the Government arranged to make, on the motion to a journ, important statements reviews posed that the Government hopes completely overshadow the penalon que

Sir Henry Craik, the member fro Glasgow and Aberdeen universities move to-morrow that the vacation of six weeks be reduced to three. The Marquis of Crewe announced in the House of Lords to-day that the Gov ernment proposed to ask Parliament to

reassemble on September 9

SON OF BOMB VICTIM HELD. cause of Explosion.

DALLAS, Tex., July 27,-- A son's ange-

expulsion from many towns and dis- because his father had forbid tricts within the zone of military opera- to his home caused 100 harness tracts with the representatives

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